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Right Reverend Fameria GOD;

TEOMAS

Lord Wiftin of CARLEDS

top : Erom whom L Encouragement to land a Protection (1) have great Region to be tond of any Opportunity of making my grateful Refendments of your Lorde Inigs Payouts known to the World and I heartily with this little Book may be looked upon as any part of a fintable Return. can honeftly boaft of your Lordthips

The Dedication.

thip's Approbation of what I have already published, and of your Encouragement to proceed: Tho (give me leave, My Lord, here to repeat it) those are Words which fometimes appears in Dedications without any thing of the carefs'd Patron's Knowledge or Allowance. I dare not prefume to enlarge upon your Bounty and Goodnels to the Author; fince most of the Instances I should give of em are to many Testimonies of your Lordship's Defire to follow the Directions of your Great Master, in bestowing your Benefits in Secret. May God be gracionfly pleas d' to reward openly what you have thus done for this Church and Diocele, as well as for,

MILORD,
Tour Lordsbip's most Obliged,
Dutiful, and Grateful Servant,
W. Nicolson.

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PREFACE.

Hen I was first specious ded to stubish ship this Agricul Enbury; I desire form of the many Diffusive form of the many Diffusive form I know the letter I had to say mould full very far show of things in said I was also sensible that, even in that lette, where was soo much that would give Office. This was the general Notion I had of the linder taking; which was soo matural and obvious, that twas impossible I should be mistaken. I confess, in Particulars,

have been capilled at and buffered by a completely Gentlement, whom (above all Markind) I thought I had oblig at One of these is lately dead; and therefore any antipers to his Reflication (which, a chick, were never made very publick). Itall be bury d with him. "The wifer attacks he in the Face of the San; and what he objects finall be particularly reply a so, as foon as that Author and his Book are out of the Clouds. Will when, we will be fufficient to acquaint the Remarker that I have bergeamended whatever he has truly objected to be smill singuistic. if these two Rersons banknown and confident that I have been fifteen fears (which Tacitus justly calle (a) grande mortalis zvi (parinn) u Member of a Church and Diocefe at a very

(a) Invil. Agric, at 1 (a) the 1 (b) Agric, at 1 (c) A great

great diffance from our Universities and Publick Libraries withey would have overlook'd a few little Failures; and have given some grains of Allowance to a Writer in my Circumftances. Not that I, who am so infolent as to censure every body, either do or ought to beg Let each Quarter of any. No. Man that's offended chaftife me in his own way; provided his firipes make me wifer : For tis indifferent to me whether my Informations come prinkled or finoath; whether thave 'em in plain English, or in rough (balderdash) Latin, I was as much surprized buth the different and more acceptable Entertainment which my former Book met with among to a great many emmently learned Men; who were pleased, 197 gether with their kind Remarks on the Omifions and Mistakes in it, earnest. ly to request the publishing of this Second Part. Tis to their unexpected Goodness Tion ton

Goodhele that I ome a great there of the following Emendations; which strongly oblige and encourage me to proceed in the Accompt, haping for the like after. I must also acknowledge my felf extremely indebted to the late accusrate (b) Catalogue of the Manus Jonipes in Sir John Cotton's Library; which has effectually clear d a great many of my Doubts, rellify'd my Mestakes, and furnished me with a much better Light than I could have hoped for from any other hand : So that, if it fhall be the good Fortune of this Work to appear in a fecond (and more entire) E. dition, it may possibly prove more ferviceable to the English Render than ever its Author Bad the Confidence to think to would be have under stone with

The fust Error, that's to be taken

⁽b) Edit a The Smith, S. T. P. Fol. Oxon. 1696.

notice of is of a very large Bottent; and wherein the Printer and Lare joint Faulters: The Index, 'is observed is too fearty in and the repeating of ma lesthan Towns Pages (from p. 99. to 108 and agant, from 185 to 1394 inclufive) causes great Confufrom in some of the References. latter Failure is remedy d. in the following Additions, by marking the repeated Pages thus, 99. 4, 100, 4. Oc. and the Reader is defind to correct the first Index after the fame manner.

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P. 1. 1. 3. Reckoning: Nor ought any thing that has been transcribed from them by Strabo or Pomponius Mela, by Solinius or Pleny, to carry any higher Value.

P. 4. 1. 26. Most of them. 1, Leland,

Leland (d) Jage be once far in the Lie braryat St. Panis a Description of Engl land written in the Saxon Tongue by Coleman ; who (if he be the the fan Man with Golemannus, Monk of Worcefter the Writer of St. Wulftan's Life) may juftly challenge a Precedence. Otherwife, Gyraldus, God and and

P. 14. 1. 6. This Mature. With this fancyful Treatife let'me jom Mich. Drayton's Poly-Olbion; which offords a much truer Account of this Kingdom, and the Dominion of Wales, than could well be expected from the Pen of a Poets The first (2) eighteen of these Songs had the Honour to be publish'd with Mr. Selden's Notes; the other (b) twelve being hardly capable of fueb a respects with

P. 15. 1. 11. and Speed Mr. Ogilby design d a most Noble De-

⁽d) De Script. Brit. Vide & J. Piez, p. 266. (a) Fol. Land. 1612. (b) Fol. ib. 1622.

feeperson of England sin Three Valant; the first whereas (which only is (a) published contains an ichnogenphical and Elistorical accounts of oak our great Roads, on 1000 lange Coppen Cuts. The second was to have giben as the like siew of our Cities; and the third should have afforded us a Topographical Description of the whole Kongdom.

P. 16. L. y. Library. Sir John Martham, Junior (lausy deceased) took good Pains in pointing an Higherical Lift of all the Burroughs in England, which fend Members to the Parliament. This Work was just himified upon the Death of its Authorizand is now (neady for the Profs, in the bands of his Brother She Robert Martham.

P. 18. 1. 8. Perfarmance: There

⁽c) Fol Lond 1675.

mentio final Graffe about our English
(Nafriff), and other convocalitary of
rends (as welling Ridges), pressen by Dr. Cains ; which are printed with his Treatife (d) de Libris propriis.

. P. 13. Lang. before mention d : In which Work be told us he defigned a more complete Hiftory of thefe, and that he had made Collections in order to its Thefe Collections are now in his Museum at Oxford; where there are also very considerable Materials (of his own gathening) fon a General History of Berkshire.

P. 16. 1. 5. Kingdom. A Cata. logue of the indigenous Plants of Osm-bridgethics was long fines (2) publife's bythe lowned Mr. Ray , augmented afterwards by Mr. Stone freet and Mr. Dent. There is also a Manuforips History of this County, by

Mi Laire of Shephred hour Roy fron ; whose Son intends to deposite in fome of the College-Librartes at Came Dr. Bans bridge.

P. 31. 1. 13. Jones. There's a MS. in the Mulaum at Oxford, which bears the Title of Phil. Kynder's Natural History of Derbythire But 'tis only (as the author himfelf there calls it) a fhort Prolution to at intended future Hiftory, and has little in it Dorth the confulting or booking after.

P. 34. h va. Wantner; bbo, meeting with those. Discouragements medling in things beyond his Sphere was content to mjoy, &cc. Nor W Corbet's Book worth the mentioning. P. 37. L. 4. County. But the late learned Publifber of Sin Robert's

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(b), hije, fage, ter only probable, (from the great flowers) Collections that he had made out of Doomjan, Sec. to that purpose) shat he had projected such as History. He does not believe that he ever finish a any thing of that Natione.

R. 50. L. 119: Spelman; and was long fince printed with the first Edition of his Treatise (a), de Futoribus Norfollienshum Ketto Duce. Sir Symonds D. Ewes (a) thought of making a Survey of Norfolk aut. of Original Deeds; but we know not phase Advances he had made in it.

P. J. A. D. Mr. Peter le Neve, one of the Par fulvants an arms, is now (b) preparing in accurate Defendence and History of this County, which be book to fee published ere long. Ibid. let o. Augustino Vincent.

⁽b) T. Smich, wit. D. R. Cost. p. 22, eid. & Tiber, E. VIII. Br. (c) 40. Lond. 1575. (a) See the Preface to his Feneral, &c. (b) Hill Bibl. Costs p. 42. b. 2. p. 52.

Lond. 1655.

P. 57. I. 1. Bathonienfibus; as did also (c) Dr. William Turner, a famous Phylician in the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's Reign.

P. 59. 1. 12. Oxford. A kind Friend of mine could not meet with them there: But he tells me (what is much better worth the hearing) that Dr. Battely, the present Arch-deacon of Carrectbury, has made a good Progress in the History of the Town and Abby of St. Edmondsbury. I wish the Discovery of it may be a means to hasten its publishing.

P. 68. 1. 21. The late Recorder of Heddon, Mr. Christopher Hild-

⁽c) Fot Colon. 156%.

yard; which is now enlarging by Mr. Port, a Gentleman of good Induftry and Abilities suitable to the Work.

P. 79. Lult. Historical Ballads: Be that Matter as it will, we ought bere to observe that Sam. Beaulanius or Britantius was (as himfelf owns) Scholar to Beaulanus Presbyter, who was the Genealigift; and that neither of em lived in the beginning (or perhaps any part) of the Seventh Century. Bris tanous as me (hall fee anon) did certainly write Notes upon Nennius; and therefore must have flourish & after him. Tis likewise very improbable that be never medled with any of the Saxon Genealogies: fince, in one of shafe Notes, be fays expreshy (a) Cum inutiles Magistro meo, id est, Beanlarie (it should be Beaulano) Presbytero, vila funt Genealogia Sax-

⁽a) Vid Nenn Edit Gal. p. 175.

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onum & aliarum Genealogiz Cen-

P. 81. 1. 2. or nothing. The most learned of the British Antiquaries agree, that this Myrdhyn ap Morvryn (call'd from the Country wherein he lived Caledonius, and Sylvestris, from his Humour of leading a retird Life in the Woods) prote a Poem call d Avallencu, or the Apple-Trees, to bis Lord Gwendholen ap Keldio; who was flain in the Battel of Arderich, in the Year 577. Some Fragments of this Poem were found at Hengwre in Meiriondyshire, the last Summer, by Mr. Lhwyd; who very probably conjectures that from bence he had the Surname of Avalonius. If h; there's s bappy Discovery made of one of the many foolish Impostures of the old Monks of Glaffenbury : who, to fecure this famous Prophet to themselves, have made King Arthur's Tomb, and their 01871

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own Minaftery to fland in Infula Availonia.

P. 82. In the Notes , (d) 80. Lond. 1529. Bafil. 1541. 120. Lond 1 1 68. Inter Orthodoxographa Patrum, 8cc. 8c Angl. 120.

Lond. 1618.

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P. 84. L. penult. Mervini Regis. Though bere alfo there feems to be fome Mistake: For the fust Mervin (b) dy'd in the Year, 843, and the fecond did not begin to reign till 885. It's therefore most probable that the Words ought to be read. Anno 828. Anno 40. Mervini Regis.

P. 85, L. so. to Gildes. John Leland mentions an ancient Copy of this History, which (be Juye) be borrow'd from bis Friend Thomas Soline Secretary for the French Tongue to King

(b) Vide Success RR. Wallie practis. Angl. Sacr-Tom. II. Henry

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Henry the Eighth of in che Margin whereof were the Additions of Salta Beaulanius, or Britannus. He bas (a) transcribed several of these Attack ginal Annotations; which (it appears) were afterwards inserted in the Budy of the History, and are so published by Dr. Gale. The Doctor indeed, in bis Notes, mentions Samuel as the Scholiast upon his Benner Copy: but Leland bas a great many other things, as Excerpta out of Beulanius, which are not there observed to be only in the Scholion. There is also in Bodley's Library a MS. of this Neonius, which cannot be less than 500 Years old; wherein the Prefaces; and all those Interpolations, which are by Leland faid to be this Samuel's are wantings and the factor of the second

P. 88. 1. 11. His Reign.

⁽a) Collect. MSS. Vol. 1. p. 46.

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dope are indeed from the Preface of this Hool's Laws (in most of the Latin and (b) Welth Copies) that Blegorethe, and legorethe, and legorethe to draw up that Code or Abstract; and its also probable, seeing the was the only Ecclesiastick armongst them, that he penn'd it: But, whether he did it in the Latin, or British Tongue, is wholly uncertain.

Ibid. 16.17. Augusto 1 600. Sin. William Dugdale (c) reckons up fewen Manuscript Collections of the old British Laws, besides shose we have aloeadymention'd: As, 11. Kysnerth ap Morgan. 2. Gronu vab Moreddig. 3. Lhysr hen y tuy Gwyn. 4. Gwair mab Ruon. 5. Lhysr Praws, 6. Prawsyneit; 4 Collection (be says) out of the four first.

⁽b) Bibl Cott. Calegula, A 3. Vitellius, E. 11. Tiene, D. 4. 9. Cleopatra, B. 5. (c) Orig-Jurid p. 54.

Lhyfr Kyghawffed. The third of these is undoubtedly the same with Howel's Dhair, as will eafly appear from the Tisle of those Laws, All the rest (phereof the fifth and forth feen to be the fame) are now at Hengwitt; except only the fourth, which is suppos'd to be (in the bands of Sir William Williams) among & Mr. Man-Maurice's MSS. There we we like wife to enquire for that eminent Matiquary's Dedhf-grawn, or Thefaurus furidicus; wherein are the various Readings of above thirty ancient Copies of the Bertish Laws. To which De may possibly add the Liber Cardiffe; being a Treatife upon the ancient Cufrom of Wales, in the Welfh Land

P. 96. 1. 6. Sheringham ; who

is always very loath (if it, &cc.

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Bale (a) makes Will. Caxton write King Arthur & Hiffory in no less than One and eventy several Books; which, if they could have been found, might have say a Rich. Robinson the trouble of translating Leland's Assertion into (b) English.

Proof. I. ult. Williams. The foremention d learned Primate made also some choice Collections, in his Retirement at St. Donate's, relating to the British Antiquities; which were afterwards in the hands (c) of Dr. Parr, his Grace's Chaplain: And, from the like Helps in the Library at Llantarnam, Mr. Percie Enderby collected his (d) Cambria Triumphans, or, Micient and Modern, British and Welsh Histories from Brute to Charles the

⁽a) Cent. 8. cap. 42. (b) Lond. 1582. (c) See bis Life of A. B. Uther, p. 60. (d) Fol. Lond. 1661.

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First. Nic Allen's Britanneis sten Books whereof are now in MS, in Bodley's Library) comes no lower than the Conquest.

P. 107. I. 4. from the time of Claudius to that of Valentinian (as bout five hundred [he should say four

hundred years) the, Go.

P. 104. 7. 1. 20. Bodley's Library: But the Transcript of it (in eleven Volumes, at the Charge of the late pious Bishop Fell) is not in the Muscum Ashmoleanum, as (a) Dr. Hickes was informed.

P. 111. l. 20. Laur. Nowel.
P. 121. l. 19. the matter: But
I do know that there was a fhort Life
of this great King (b) published by
R. Powel, a Lawyer; who has been
at no contemptible Pains to make up a

⁽a) Catalog. Libb. Sept. p. (b) \$a. Lond. 1634. Parallel

Parallel betwirt Elfred and Charles

P. 128. L. 12. put together hort Chronicle of bar English-Saxon Kings, from Hengist to the end of the Heptarchy, was written in Latin by (c) Dan. Langhorn; Whole chief Authors are those publish a by Sir Hen. Savil, and Sir Roger Twilden. He had (d) formerly given us the Antiquities of this Island, previous to the Arrival of the Saxons; wherein (amongst other Remains of those dark Times) we have a Catalogue of the Pichili King. Tis faid that the Continuation of this History is (e) much delir d by Learned Men and tis puty but the Author, if jet living, should be prevailed with to gratifie them.

⁽c) 8s. Lond. 1634. (c) 8s. Lond. 1679. (d) 8s. Lond. 1673. (e) Ses Mr. Bohun's Additions to D. When, p. 134-

The Profice.

P. 140. I. 14. one Matter Some part of this fell happily into the bands of (Tho. Bartholine's Friend) the Bilhop of Scalholt; who took care to have it printed. A. D. 1680.

P. 152. 23. Galfredi. But in this I dare not be politive. Leland Job this Author's entire Hilbory; which ended, Anno 29 Hon. 1. He has made Collections out of it: wherein (as in fome other Pallages cited by R. Higden) there are favoral things not found in Jeoffrey. Which (confidenting nother) that Alfred may probably be reckond as early a Writer as himles is one of the most togent Arguments, as far as I know, to prove that this Monmouth was not the first Author of the phole Beittish Story.

P. 159. 1. 17. Judgment enough.

So much Encouragement we have to look
after the whole, that we are fure Lo-

land bad the parafat of an entire Colors the Prologue whereof he has (2) trans feribid, cas likewife many following Paf-Jages relating to the Affairs of the Britains and Saxons.

Ibid. I. ult. Blockbead ... Tis to be fear'd we shall bardly meet with this History, till we find the Historian him-Self (which is more than either Bishap Godwing, on Mr. Wharron could do) among ft the Bishaps of Durham

Past. L. g. temporum Indices. and indeed Leland himself was aftermands of the like Opinion : For lin his Book (b) de Striptoribus) he fays acching of his being a Plagiary, but gives him this great Character - Monqua Harrica Rege fe. ejus nomini female James Audium funm ad Historiam scribendam contulit; in

⁽a) Collect, MS. Vol. 1. p. 105. (b) MS. in Bibl. Bodl. p. 183: were the same